Cuban War Resolutions Introduced in the Senate.

SPEECHES OF SENATORS

To Whom the President's Policy Seems a Timid One.

Washington, April 12-For nearly three Lours today the senate had the Cuban tuestion in its several phases under dis-General Gomez, the supreme command-In be vested in the commander of the United States forcest to the end that the the second by Mr. Wilson (Wesh.), directing the president to at once take Buch steps as will secure to the Cuban people an independent republican form government, and the third by Mr. Allen (Neb.) declaring the existence of war in Cuba, and directing the president to take steps to stop it and secure to the people of the island a stable and independent government. Following the introduction of the resolutions, speeches were delivered by Mr. Pettus (Ala.), Mason (III.) and Butler (N. C.). Judge Pettus presented an argument that the congress could not delegate to the pres-Ident the power to make war, either in general or special sense, and declared press declaration by congress would be disgrace to the nation. Mr. Muson's speech was largely a legal argument in favor of the recognition of the independence of the Cuban republic, and was and vigorous policy. He regretted that peace

the country might be guided by the hand of the Ruler of All, to the end that truth, justice and righteousness might be established on earth forever.

Mr. Hale (Malne) reported the naval he would call it up as soon as the suntry civil appropriation bill was dispos-

Mr. Lindsay of Kentucky started the Cuban resolutions with one declaring that the United States should co-operute with Gomez in any military operations in Cuba. The resolution follows: "Pirst-Thut the contemplated mill-

tary operations against the Spanish armies on the island of Cuba should be carried on in concert with the military forces under the command of General Maxibo Gomes; such corcert to be segured through arrangements between Gomes, and that any offer looking to by these authorities should be favorably considered, provided it shall concede to the commanding officer of the United Ciates the right to control and direct all

"Second-That all such military opera-Hons should be carried on to the end that the independence of the Cuban people may be secured."

A REPUBLICAN FORM. Mr. Wilson (Wash.) introduced the Tollowing joint resolution:

three years past have prevailed and are of the vulture's food? how prevailing in the island of Cuba "Perez, writing to Arangueren said: the United States; therefore, be it Resolved. That the president of the absorb you."

United States is empowered and directed to take at once such steps as may Mr. President, are we going out on an be necessary to put an end to hostilities errand of mercy loaded down with day Pais prints the following lines on its in the island of Cuha and to secure to books and journals? Are we to forget front page: Soint resolution effective."

STATE OF WAR EXISTS.

kingdom of Spain, and the political exthe republic of Cuba, now and for some time maintained by force of arms, is be not with suspicion and batred upon permanent peace. hereby recognized. That the president is empowered and directed to take at upon the hated color of the yellow fing once such steps as may be necessary to secure an immediate termination of hos- ing moments they may be spothed and Today the city of Madrid wears its usus) Milities in Cuba and an independent and stable government by the people thereof, and to enable him to carry out the purposes of this resolution he is empowpaval forces of the United States." The resolution went over under the

Mr. Pasco (Florida) presented a joint resolution directing the president to use not to exceed \$5,000 of the fund appro-

priated by congress to relieve American "I am for avenging the Maine, howtitizens in Cuba, for the relief of Amer- ever," declared Mr. Butler, "and would be ican citizens and others who have reicantiy landed in Florida from Cuba. He would secure atonement from Spain for explained that while the citizens of the destruction of the Maine and so many Florida were doing all in their power to assist the refugees their means were by indemnity, for wa canont make merchanited. The resolution was agreed to.

PETTUS ON THE LEGAL ASPECT. But iet us say to spain as a monu Mr. Pettus (Aia.) presented a legal ar-Mr. Pettus (Ala.) presented a legal ar-gument upon the authority of congress accede to this, let us make good the propand the president, under the constitumust order what shall be the nature of ing the independence of the Cuban reput the war declared and as commander-in- ite simply meant the crushing of the chief of the army and navy the presi- Cuban patriots. dent must carry on the war as directed by congress, and in no other way.

turnion. Three resolutions bearing upon to the president the power to intervene, causes the Spaniards to build bonfires the question were introduced, one by and make war if he sees fit, without any and rejoice, and starts the stock tickers Mr. Lindsay (Ky.), directing that the declaration of war at all. War made in to clicking merrily, and causes amiles to contemplated operations against the such a manner-without a declaration of spread over the countenances of Wall Epanish army in Cuba be in concert with congress-would be a disgrace to the street gamblers.

> To this Mr. Mason (III.), who had an- emergency appropriation. I am ready to nounced his speech on the Cuban situa- vote for \$50,000,000 of for \$200,000,000 to

will not begin today.

Mason, "as the senator from Nebraska pendence." Mr. Lindsay (Ky.) gave notice that he was then resumed. would comorrow address the senate upon

his resolution. Mr. Mason then proceeded with his journed. speech. He had prepared it carefully, and onfined himself closely to his manuscript His speech was a legal argument in favor of the recognition by this government of he independence of the Cuban republic. that the making of war without an ex- Mr. Mason was accorded the closest at-

tention by the senators.

Mr. Mason said, in substance:

MR. MASON'S SPEECH. "As before announced to you, in landelivered with characteristic fire and I am for war, and have been since the live Cuba," etc., but there were no disvehamence. Mr. Butler spoke for the hour our flag was lowered in Havana turbances. maintaining that it had thus far upheld by the government of Spain. But I am appears to be nearly a complete translathe hands of the administration and and have been for this declaration of war tion of President McKinley's message to ild continue to do so for a definite only as a means of securing an honorable congress on the Cuban situation, print- up the avenue to the state department. | onstrates that the cause for intervention

policy to congress, and held that inter-ish nation, but her flag must be dishon-vontion without recognition of independ-ored by surrendering her sovereignty over they do not suffice for the formation of the ence would simply mean the crushing Cuban territory as an atonement for the definite conclusions. The mistranslation manner indicated that there had been any- great powers, which represents a failure of the Cuban patriots. Consideration of lewering of our flag, sinking our ship of a word or a phrase would produce a thing unusual in his experience during for the United States."

The sundry civil bill was resumed, but and murdering our men. While I am complete misunderstanding, and absolute the last several months. How long he the sundry civil bill was resumed, but and murdering our men. While I am complete misunderstanding, and absolute to progress was made. Great crowds were again attracted to poor vote in the war-making power of this transmission in so serious an affair would but it is assumed that he will make his swers it: "They will most certainly con the Capitol, and especially to the sen-ste, by the unexpected discussion of the hour to uphold the hands of the executive may be said that, in a general sense, it as to the length of his stay. and take the best I can get. I had been affirms and declares in the name of the The chaplain prayed that congress and indulging the hope that the executive nation the right of interference in Cuba. would recomend intervention and inde- Whether a definite or indefinite period is pendence of the Cuban republic. Inter- meant and whether it is a simple intivention by force of arms, as recommend- mation or a fixed decision regardling comed by the president, is war. To declare ing events, Spain must protest enerfor intervention without declaring direct- getically against the principle, prior to specification bill and gave notice that by, openly, for war, seems to lack frunks protecting violently against the principle, from the would call it up as soon as the sunness and savors too much of Spanish No free people can hesitate to reject by diplomacy. If we can have armed inter-vention without recognizing the independ-nulling its personality and reducing it to ence of Cuba, and can have nothing else. Ignominious tutelage. Consenting to sub-I must accept the will of the majority, mit to it would be equivalent to Spain's reserving to myself the right to fight for resignation of her place among Euro-

Mr. Mason then went into the history critical ambiguities. America considers of what had been done by this country Spain incapable of maintaining her sovin the past regarding recognition, and ereignty in Cuba. We have put up with

isting in Cuba and controlled by the in- this," that government they have collected hundreds of thousands of dollars and maintained a standing army that has kept at hav nearly 200,000 armed and equipped Spanish soldiers and has given evidence Spanish arms and hearts. Let Madrid, of as great bravery and endurance as let the whole of Spain, recall what we any army in all the recorded past. The bave been and what we cannot cease to brilliant crater from Iowa said the other be while physical and moral taws forbid day, in the other house, that 'hovering the suicide of nations' above the dark waters of that mysterious harbor of Havana, the black-winged vultures watch for the dead, while over it eye sternly watching for the truth."

"Mr. Prosident, is it to continue to be an engle or is the avarice and greed of the Whereas, The conditions which for nation to cause it to descend and partake ministerial folly cannot go any further,

have become intolerable to the people of The Tankees are bogs, and if you conquered your own independence they will "Mr. President, did he tell the truth?

The inhabitants of that island a stable our citizens who went down in the barbor with solution of the conflict is a national independent republican form of government, a military dictatorship penment, and the president of the Unit. territory? Are we to leave the door open and a war with the United States." pd States is empowered and directed to to compel aditional terms from the inuse. If necessary, the land and navai surgents who sacrificed their wives, their conductors of the papers, putting party forces of the United States to make this children and their homes? Do we wish politics today into the background and was referred to the foreign relations some American investors who have posed of republicans, liberals and absolute bought Spanish bonds and who wish to monarchist." The editori STATE OF WAR EXISTS.

Following this came a resolution from Do we, worse still, wish to leave the for "meeting patriotic cries with aword Mr. Allen (Neb.) declaring that a state of the compel those brave men and women to accept some ferms of aunot hope that their last lingering of life consider it so, but are confident of a the cause of additional enthusiasm. your flag and mine, that it may not rest

sustained by the sight of their own flag- aspe the flag of the single star-the flag of the SUTLER FOR THE OPPOSITION. and directed to use the land and He said that he belonged to what was ficor of the senare, but he maintained that hands of the administration as h

us had the best friends of the president al were ready to continue to do so long as they could, and preserve their f-respect. Mr. Butler expressed the that the foreign relations commimight be able to bring in a resolution as it would for the \$55,000,000 emergency appropriation. In the present circumstancus, we would, in the opinion of Mr. But-ler, be justified in driving every Spanish

vessel from the seas and to lay waste every chr and town of Spain. This, because of the destruction of the producing any of their had effects. This are and of medicinal concentrations of the manuscript. "This, because of the destruction of the

Beabury & Johnson, Mrg Chemote, New York. | the reasons of humanity and liberty. on each tablet.

tion, in declaring and prosecuting a Mr. Butler regretted that the president war. Congress alone, he said, had the did not tell congress what h emeant-just power to declare war and to limit it, what he wanted. He disagreed with the but has no authority to delegate this president concerning the recognition of the Cuban republic, maintaining that to heer. If war is to be waged congress stop the war on the island without grant-

but let us say to Spain that we wil lestab-

fent must carry on the war as directed FOR CUBA AND THE MAINE.
"Why did General Lee hurry to Washington?" inquired Mr. Butler. "We were quired Mr. Pettus. "If you boll the informed that he would have to get out words down to their true meaning it is of Havana before the president's message evident that we are advised to delegate was read. Yet here comes a message that

When Mr. Pettus had concluded Mr. be called upon to vote upon a definite tion, objected,
"I find hoped," suggested Mr. Allen,
"that the senutor would yield. Hostilities doubtful policy, and Fil not vote for any scheme to protect Cuban bondholders, as street, adjacent on the east, and extended "I am not so sure of that," retorted Mr. against humanity and freedom and inde- far into Pensylvania avenue. The gen-

> Consideration of the sundry civil bill At 3:55 p. m., the senate went into ex-

FOREIGNERS ON THE MESSAGE What Madrid, Havana and Other Capitals Say of It.

Madrid, April 12.-9 a. m.-Complete

lencia, accompanied, by shouts of "Long

ing its salient points in large type. Com-"I have no desire to destroy the Span- menting on the message, the Liberal says;

independence for the brave men, women pean nations. America clearly indicates and children in the island of Cuba." her intention, hitherto veiled with hypoher intention, hithorto veiled with hypoeverything; but unless we ignore our his-"Mr. President, it seems almost like tory and consider the Peninsula on a

In conclusion the Liberal says: "To avied it and to restore the selfrespect due to ourselves, which is more important than the position of Cuba, it

The Imparcial heads its leading article: "A Short Truce-The Squadron to Cuba," and says: "There exists today a comple and over all there is the eagle's piercing diverce between the government and the governed. This judgment is formed not on the public demonstrations but on the general disgust and sadness prevailing. The or the Spanish arms rusting in Cuba wall

he freely used in Puerto Del Sol." Continuing, the Imparcial urges the copie to unite and "domand that the fleet be sent immediately to Cuban

The republican and revolutionary El

Its leading editorial announces that the

The editorial denounces the government

The government has greatly strengthened its position by the manner in which | Lee flying special reached Booky Mountit restored order after yesterday's events. | aio, N. C., at 7:45 this morning, having

The ministers have been in cabinet seesion to examine the cabled digest of the message, all reserving their opinions except Senor Moret, secretary for the colonies, who has declared that the document does not shut the door on his hopes

conservatives, characterizes it as"grave." Diplomatic circles generally maintain discretion confining themselves to states that the powers will preserve peace. El Correo, the official organ will tonight varia."

give its first impressions since the recep-McKinley's message. It will sny: agreeable to Spain, while his complaints

against the prolongation of the war appear to partial minds, steeped in hitter wal Flighough Lee arrived here at it pear to partial minds, steeped in hitter irony, in view of America's insistence in eausing the prolongation."

o'clock this morning in a special train over the Atlantic Coust line. The train causing the prolongation."

General Lee's Triumphal En- is not the time to talk but the time for try Into Washington.

Confers With the President Senator Somebody Explains a Dipleand Secretary Day.

Washington, April 12.-Consul General Fitzhugh Lee arrived here from Havana near the end of the messi at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. A large when the general stepped from the train he was greeted with a tremendous outourst of applause. Women waved their altogether the demonstration was a nota- it would have no internation are not demonstrative, but this occasion was a conspicuous exception.

of the train the crowd began to gather. guage. It completely filled the station and Sixth when it was known that it had reached it from various standpoints. the station there was a tremendous rush pressed forward and finally succeeded in standpoint of right." tranquility prevails this morning at the Spanish capital.

There were patriotic demonstrations roses tied together by ribbons of the na-

will remain in Washington is not known question: "What will they do?" and anwishes conform to those of the president | tent themselves with humoring the pas-

AT THE STATE DEPARTMENT. to the state department spread rapidly will cause a casus beili." cheer went up as General Lee stepped among the reconcentrados. of the big building of his coming and tional pewspapers regarding the annexathe elevator shaft, leaving a lane from the door of the secretary's office. As the Washington, and freat a friendly nation elevator came to a stop and the consul with great injustice." general stepped cut a scene occurred un-precedented in the history of the hig at the report that the question of the oripoured forth from every room. The cheer- States if the explosion is proved before some moments before quiet could be re- warship.

General Lee bowed to the crowd, and, plan of the defense of Key West.

After a few minutes the consul general | The Pull Mail Gazette regards it as emerged, accompanied by Secretary Sher- strong but temperate, and says: man and Assistant Secretary Day. The "President McKinley is right in followthree entered the carriage and were ing the constitutional course of threwing quickly driven to the White House. Gen- upon congress the responsibility for nuthe carriage carrying a large Cuban flag It is too tate to avoid war, as Spain is and this served to stimulate the enthu- apparently determined to fight a hopeless stasm displayed along the drive to the battle rather than yield to demands which, White House pertico.

VISITS THE PRESIDENT At the White House the party was chief executive accorded a hearty recep-tion to the consul general. The only per-

Secretary Day and General Lee. Secretary Sherman remained with the others office of the United States to make this conduction and their homes. Do we wish positive total into the fatherland, urge the for about half an hour, and then returned thinking only of the fatherland, urge the for about half an hour, and then returned thinking only of the fatherland, urge the for about half an hour, and then returned thinking only of the fatherland, urge the for about half an hour, and then returned to the fatherland of the with the president fully an hour Judge ure, the latter going to his hotel.

war existed between the United states and Spain. It was as follows:

"That a state of war exists between the United States of America and the negligible of Spain, and the political expension of Spain, and the political expension and the political expensi That a ware of war exists between the United States of America and the Lind. May I be forgiven if I express the by a portion of the press as provocative, tion. As their carriage was being driven by unsatisfactory it is a question whether kingdom of Spain, and the political ex-Istence and national independence of may be touched in their behalf? May we ernment and General Woodford do not the front of the vehicle and this was gested is likely to improve matters. While

HIS JOURNEY'S LAST STAGE. on board Consul General Pitzhugh Lee, sul Walter Burker, of Sagua La Granda, accompanied by Hon. H. C. McLendon of Georgia and Leon J. Canova of Tampa, Fla., representing the Plant system. Gen-

Emporia, Va., April 11 -General Lee The Bourse received the message badly arese at 5 o'clock, in time to catch the Sonor Silvela, leader of the dissident well during the night and when he came different man. If I only had a good orowd behind me I could turn back for Ha-

Petersburg, Va., April II.-There was no tion of the cabled abstracts of President train passed through southern Virginia. right of interference in Cubs is little granted at Richmond, where a great dem-

bled so sum to be beld. Richmond, Va., April 12-Consul Geo without profineing may of their bad effects. They are composed fundifical concentrations that never faul to promptly relieve Scinition, Neuralgio.

Muscular Rheumathem. Lung and Chest Discusses, Affections of the Joints, Kilser, sin.

Institution a BENSON. Refere substitutes.

Maine—one of the founds: crimes in history."

The Cure a Cold in One Day
There were at least 10,000 people present,
the maintained that the United States had even more exalled reasons for the founds of the Joints, Kilser, sin.

Institution a BENSON. Refere substitutes. esetablishment of Cuban independence- to cure. ISc. The genuine has L R Q governor welcomed the consul general time for talk was over and that the time for action had come

The howitzer fired a salute on the arrival of the train. The wildest enthusiasm prevailed. General Lee in his speech to the crowd, to whom he was introduced by Governor Tyler, said:

action. (Cheers). What ere you yelling about? Do you want to fight?" A protracter ourburst followed, signify-ing willingness from the wildly gestion-

CHEERED BY MULTITUDES daughter accompanied him to Washing-

IT MEANS INDEPENDENCE

matic Term in the Message to the president says that the greatest sm upon the message of the president is that it did not say anything about endence. He refers to these words

"And to secure in the Island the estabof maintaining order and observing its in-

The senator added that a "stable govcapable of observing its international obligations must be independent. handkerchiefs and men their hats and If it was not an independent government Allen endeavored to secure the passage proposition. The latest one I voted for the \$60,000,000 are not demonstrative, but this occasion part of the message meant independence part of the message meant independence but the president was writing a document that meant history and precedent and he Long before the hour set for the arrival had to confine himself to diplomatic lan-

> Havana, April 12.-The morning newspapers of Havana print extracts from President McKinley's message to congress eral occupied the last car in his train and on the Cuban question and comment upon

The Diario de la Marina, in an article to get a look at him. By the time he commending the suspension of hostilities, At 3:55 p. m., the senale went into ex-ecutive session, and at 4:45 p. m., ad-was ready to alight the crowd was so dense about the train that, even with says this action upon the part of the the assistance of a piatoon of police, it Spanish had removed all pretext for the was with difficulty that he reached the intervention of the United States in Cuba, platform. Several personal friends of the which now, it says, would be arbitrary general, among them a number of ladies, and impossible to tolerate from the

yesterday evening at Barcelona and Va- tional colors and bearing a tiny Confeder- recognize the independence of Cuba and ate battle flag. Immediately the crowd decree the intervention of the United guage which could not be misunderstool. live Spain," "Long live the army," "Long began to cheer, and round after round of States, and President McKinley could not applause greeted him as he walked slowly avoid war with Spain ,then the Cuban and uncovered down the long platform question would convert itself into a Euroesition" on the floor of the senate. harbor and the lives of our citizens taken. The Liberal this morning publishes what of the station. On reaching the B. street pean question. In any case, the proposal entrance General Lee entered a state de- to intervene, with no definite date fixed, partmnt carriage and was rapidly driven instead of intervening immediately, dem-The general has not perceptibly changed has disappeared. Thus a great danger in appearance since he was last in Wash- provoked by the United States, has been

sion of the lingues, continue their threats of intervention and formulate various News that General Lee was on his way messages, which under no circumstances

and when the carriage drew up at the | The Diario de Cienfuegos ridicules the south front of the building a large crowd "Yankee's charity and bad food," which was assembled on the portico. A rousing it alleges has been distributed there

from the vehicle, and, bowing right and | The Pais says: "The message is med left, hurried into the building. The cheers crate, pacific and concillatory and proves apprised the clerks and other employes that the allegations printed by the sensathere was a wild rush for the state de-partment corridor. Clerks left their desks States are false and were only produced without leave, officers of the army and to injure us and to injure Spain. The atnavy joined the rush, and for the time titude of the president does not surprise being the discipline of the building was us. We could not believe he would give relaxed. The crowd lined up in front of way before the pressure of the agitators,

insulting the intelligence of my colleagues level with Paraguay, isolated from the to call attention to civil government, ex- world, we cannot and will not submit to building. Hat in hand, General Leo passed gin of the explosion which wrecked the building. Hat in hand, General Leo passed ridor, and some one said, Maine in Havana harbor on February ! "Now, boys," and three rousing cheers last is to be referred to a court of arbi went echoing down the long halls. Then | tration with the object of determining the there was another outburst, and people amount of indemnity due the United ing caused intense excitement and it was this court to have occurred outside the

The Diario Ejercito publishes an afleged

as he reached the door to Secretary London, April 12.-The afternoon news-Sherman's office, he surned and bowed papers here differ in their estimates of again, then the door closed on him and President McKinley's message to conthe throng dispersed.

eral Lee got another evation on his way tional action, and there is no doubt what over. A mounted bicycle boy preceded congress' answer will be. In our opinion though expressed by America alone, are in reality the demands of an informal

shown at once to the library, where the The St. James Gazette complains that

"President McKinley and congress may sons present at the meeting were the well heattain to accept the really serious president, Secretary Sherman, Assistant responsibility of committing the United States to the recognition of bands of In conclusion the St. James Gazette re-

Rocky Mountain, N. C., April 12.-The tion, they must not complain if their Cu- maintenance of peace, are playing with manner. The gain thereby is temperary ban policy is condemned as complining a fire in a powder maguzine. of possible gain. The refusal to recognize tend to aggravate the bitterness feit for the transmitting biasement as he practically manner his biasement of the loss of the Maine a natural cause of traily manner his biasement of the loss of the responsible for the loss of between the United States and Spain.

> credit that justly belongs to the pope, but | crylined community." peither the spiritual nor temporal machinery of Europe would have been put president's manage that made out as. The Berliner Foot remarks. The America motion to stop the horror in Cuba su-succilent case for the intervention of the bran government has now efficially taken

The Thing

a botsehold companion in our family for years. I take it every Spring, beginning in April. It tones up my sys-tem, gives me an excellent appetits and I sleep like a top."

H. R. WILDEY, Philadelphia, Pa.

For Spring

St. Vitus Vanquished.

What Cured Little Stanley Nichol of Chorea.

From the Republican-Journal, Ogdensburg, N. F.

A letter was lately received at the office of the Republican-Journal from Hammond to the effect that the cure of an extraordinary severe case of St. Vitus' dance had been effected on the person of little Stanley Nichol, the eight-year-old son of Mrs. Charles Nichol, the eight-year-old son of Mrs. Charles Nichol, do finst village.

A reporter was accordingly dispatched in that direction who after some inquiry, found Mrs. Nichol's residence about a mile outside the village. Mrs. Nichol said:

"A little over a year ago my boy, Stanley Nichol, who is now only eight years old, alarmed me one day by being taken with satrange gargling in his throat. After the first the attacks became quite frequent. Stanley did not complain of any pain, but said that he could not belp making the neise. At that time there was a New York doctors to throat mid nasal diseases. I took my son to him and after a careful examination he said that there was nothing the matter with the boy's throat. The gurgling in his opinion was caused by a nervona contraction of the muscles of the throat. He asked who our family physician was and asid that he would consult with him before he prescribed.

"Stanley rapidly graw worse. He was always a sickly bor. One day I noticed that he was jerking his arm up in a very peculiar manner. A few days later he seemed to lose centrol of his lega first one and then straightened out again. He was a perfect bundle of nerves and was rapidly lesing all control of himself. Where asting as the table or drinking, his arm would often twitch to so spill what he was drinking. One

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"If the United States were a European remove that Coba shall be freed from Gullen the minister for forcing affairs Day and General Lee took their depart- power, governed by a Pitt or a Bismarck, her butchers and termenters. If the paper intended and the result of the ambassas ure, the latter going to his hotel.

An imemase crowd, augmented by the doubtful if the United States is prepared whole of his great infinences with Spain.

> "Optimistic critics of the president's posses by proclaiming an arminion Pres-montage loss night of the fact that in both ident McKinley has also place for record the statesmen of the United States shrink Washington and Madeld those wires his love for point by avoiding autositing from entailing the alternative of annexa- thiof pre-corrupation, to say the least, is a direct utilization or impossible de-

"General Fitzingh Lee's influence will Printlent McKipley's message is in any between the United States and Spain. Supposed and anger, but to blow these shilling for war or peace, which is trans-

The Westminister Gazette thinks the its complete avoidance cept for the action of the United States. United States, adding, "After all, the up he position on the Cumin question. In There is nothing selfan in America's vention in all affairs in America. The been made to accord sharpening the con-

> According to a special dispatch from their, Peaks, business, can not be regard-Berlin, the impression created at the Ger. ed as assured until both sides pusses the man capital by President McKinley's necessary electronection and power to message to congress was not very favor- forcibly suppress an electronect of popular able. Its tone, the dispatch continues, pession, should it occur. is considered dilatory and as not promising peace. The positicians at Berin, it | St Paul Mich. April 12-Four comappears, express opinion that if the pres-dent really had praceable intentions be

> y Rerente's memoranotom in regard to the One Northern Paraths. The regiment win armitative would discount the effect of the burglet on to the Chickannanga Para German ambassuler happerived the St.

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corning:

"We do not desire to detract from the in he condonal by the conncises of the mediate damps of mar use been deferred." for some days but there is no question of

Venezuela artitration established a fare flict, by almost extendent the limit of

Troops Hurried to Chickennaga.

dent really had praceable intentions be would have anknowledged Spain's concer-sion of an armietics.

He A., arrived today over the Great Northern and were Joined this afternoon. The special disputch them says, "It was by four stoor companies coming gasz

planuatic corps posterday evening. Sector | Dully Eagle by matrier if cents.